

Nomination of Wilson Arouses Party to Tremendous Enthusiasm

RUSH TO SEA GIRT TO GREET WILSON

Thousands Pay Respects to Democratic Candidate for Presidency.

MESSAGES LOAD WIRES

His Opponents in Race for Nomination Assure Him Hearty Support.

Sea Girt, N. J., July 2.—Five thousand or so "original Woodrow Wilson men" and thousands of others of various political persuasions paid their respects to the nominee this afternoon and tonight. The Freehold Democratic Club, 300 strong, led by Charles J. Parker, whose father, Joel Parker, was twice Governor of the State, won the race for first honors in greeting the Governor in competition with a Democratic club at Manasquan.

By the time they reached the Governor's cottage they had accumulated nearly 100 followers and a brass band. "I am profoundly stirred," said Governor Wilson, stepping from the porch to the walk and shaking hands with every one. "I am not prepared to make a speech, gentlemen. I can only say I thank you."

John Fort, former Governor of New Jersey, and now a Roosevelt supporter, called to pay his compliments.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Pennsylvania each ran a special train to Sea Girt to convey Governor Wilson to Baltimore if he wished to go there, or anywhere else, for that matter, the conductors said.

The trains were still standing at the station with steam popping from the locomotives' safety valves at a late hour.

Governor Wilson said he was not going to Baltimore.

For a time to-night congratulatory telegrams poured in at the rate of 900 an hour. William J. Bryan did not trust his congratulations to the wire, but called up on the telephone. He told the Governor he was happy, satisfied, and wished him the victory he predicted would come in November.

This message came from Champ Clark:

"Just leaving for Washington. I congratulate you upon your hard earned victory, and will do all I can to cheer you."

Other messages of congratulation came from Judson Harmon, Representative Underwood, Governor Marshall, of Indiana; Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and Major Carter Harrison, of Chicago.

Governor Mann, of Virginia, "Virginia congratulates herself over being the mother of another President, and the country because it will have a Chief Executive who stands for highest ideals for government."

The Original Woodrow Wilson Club wired from Philadelphia: "A real ninth-inning finish. You can't lose."

Governor Dix, of New York: "You have won a fine race, and will with the presidency. Congratulations and assurances of hearty support."

Congressman Henry George, Jr.: "The hopes of the republic are in your hands."

Mayor Gaynor, through his secretary: "Congratulations, you will be elected President by the biggest vote ever given to a Democrat."

Some of the great sheets of messages were in higher vein. One from a Jersey City man recommended a friend for appointment as "minister to Iceland." Another from Baltimore read: "We killed the hour dawg and the bull moose at Sea Girt."

Satisfactory to Marshall. Indianapolis, Ind., July 2.—Governor Thomas R. Marshall, of Indiana, this afternoon telegraphed to Governor Woodrow Wilson:

"To the length of my ability and influence I propose to work for your election."

"I never asked any delegate to the Democratic convention to vote for me," said the Governor, "and I did not expect the nomination for President except as a remote possibility. The nomination of Governor Wilson is eminently satisfactory to me."

Harmon Congratulates Him. Columbus, Ohio, July 2.—After being informed that Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, had been nominated for the presidency, Governor Judson Harmon sent the successful candidate a telegram congratulating him.

When asked what he thought of the rejection of Governor Wilson, Governor Harmon said:

"I do not care to say anything about it now. You can say I am pleased with the support accorded me by my boys."

Telegram From Underwood. Washington, July 2.—Representative Oscar Underwood has sent the following telegram to Governor Woodrow Wilson:

"Accept my congratulations on your nomination. It will be my pleasure to support your candidature to my utmost strength."

"OSCAR UNDERWOOD"

Senators Are Pleased. Washington, July 2.—All the Democratic Senators on the floor upon the receipt of the news of Woodrow Wilson's nomination joined in a con-

gratulatory message to him. The message read:

"We congratulate you and the country upon your nomination. We are confident of your overwhelming victory."

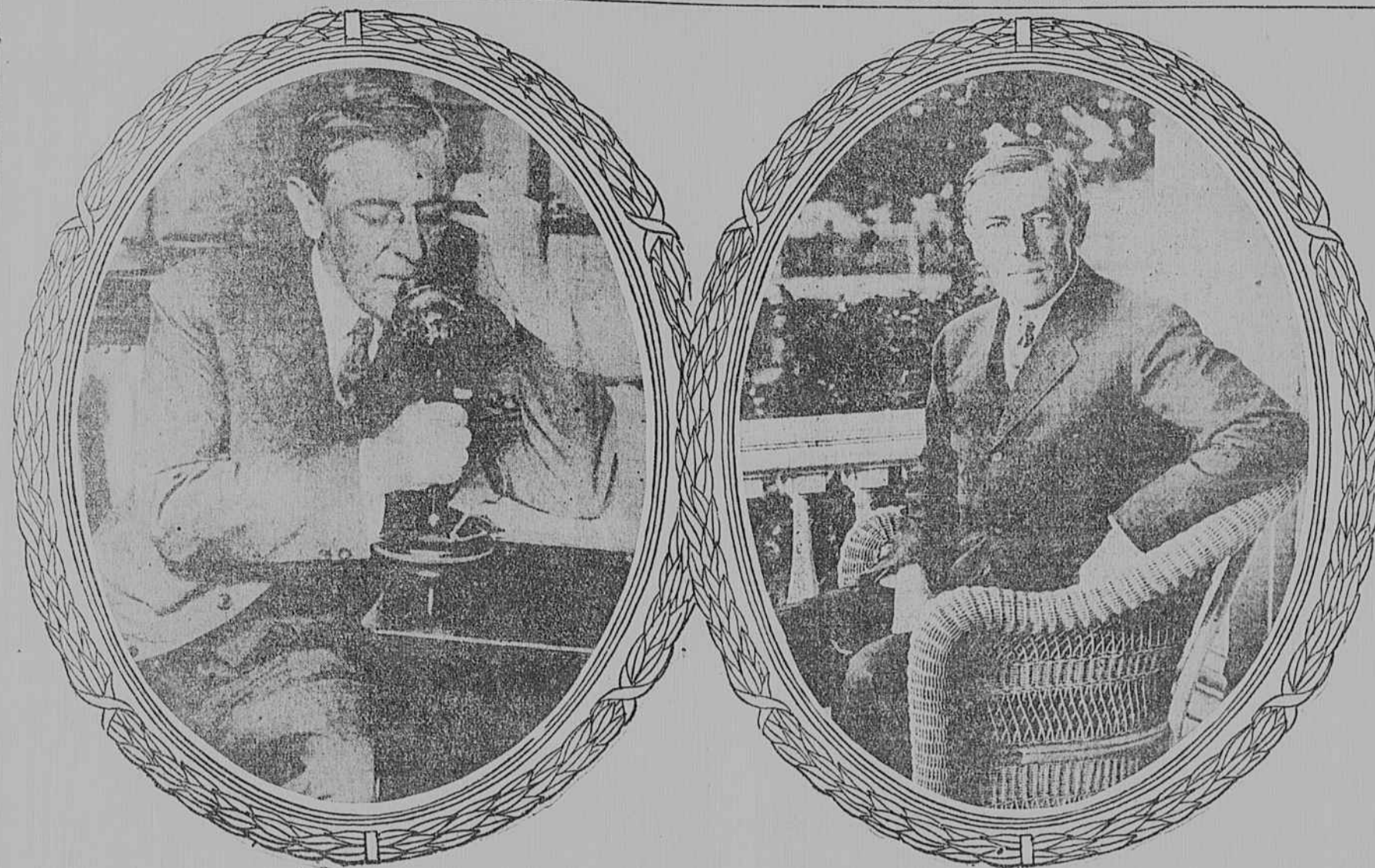
"SENATORS OF THE UNITED STATES"

Governor Mann's Tribute to Wilson. July 2, 1912.

"I have just been informed that Woodrow Wilson has been selected as the Democratic nominee for President of the United States, and rejoice that another Virginian, strong in mind, patriotic in purpose, high and noble in all of his ideals, has been selected to carry the banner of Democracy, as I believe, to triumph and victory in November next. I believe he is a man upon whom the whole country can unite; that his name will create enthusiasm wherever it is mentioned, and his speeches will demonstrate the strength of his mind, the purity of his heart, and the wisdom of his nomination."

(Signed) "WM. HODGES MANN."

WOODROW WILSON, HIS FAMILY, HOME AND BIRTHPLACE

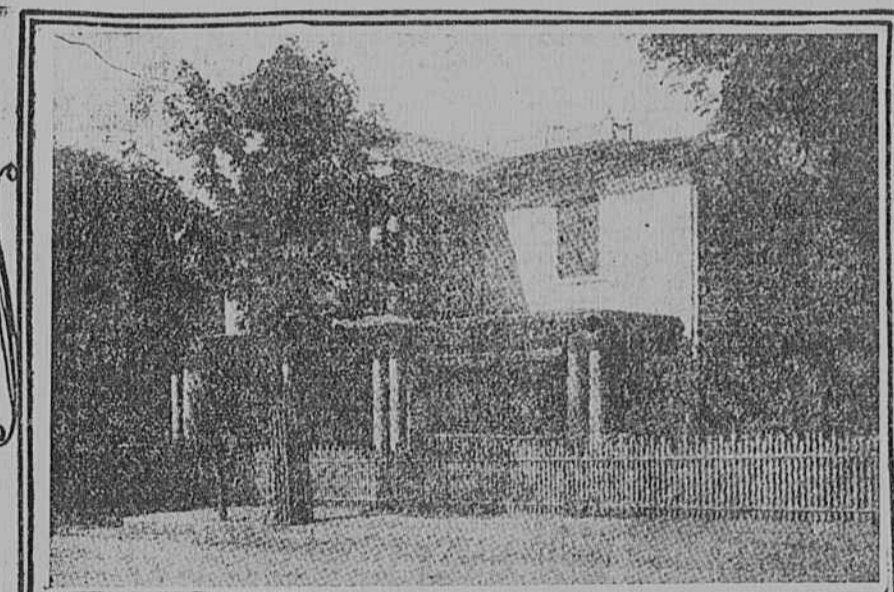


Hearing convention returns.

At the "Little White House" at Sea Girt.



Governor Wilson, his wife and their daughters.



The house at Staunton, where Woodrow Wilson was born.

FOLKS BACK HOME WEIGH HEAVILY

(Continued From First Page.)

row Wilson and in the settlement of the long continued fight. The State went solidly for Wilson, by application of the unit rule, on every ballot taken today, and with Illinois, shares real credit for the end of the struggle. Senator Thomas S. Martin did it.

Go to the hour of noon, when the convention was to meet, the alignment of the Virginians was unchanged from that of the night before, when fourteen votes were secured for Clark, ten for Wilson and two for Underwood.

The members lived here at different places, and no caucus had been called. When the delegates reached their seats in the hall, notice was given that a meeting would be held at once in one of the rooms at the rear of the hall.

Flood, a leader of Underwood's fight, was surprised. When the delegation had assembled it was addressed by Senator Martin.

"The time has come," he said, "to do our part in bringing about a settlement of a situation which is hurting the party by needlessly deadlocking the convention. On most of the ballots with a majority of the delegates from Virginia, I have cast my vote for Oscar W. Underwood, believing him to be the best equipped and most desirable man for the place. I could not see that sectional jealousy could be urged against the nomination of a Southern man who has demonstrated his ability and his patriotism."

"But it seems Mr. Underwood cannot be nominated. The leading candidate now before the convention is Governor Woodrow Wilson. He is a good Democrat, a man of ability and of character, and there is no reason against his nomination. And I believe he can win in November."

"The Norfolk convention, which elected me to represent the Democrats of Virginia, did not instruct me to leave the issue to our judgment. It passed a resolution permitting us to adopt a rule casting the vote of the delegation as a unit for any candidate we saw fit after the first ballot. I therefore move, Mr. Chairman, that we cast the vote for Virginia as a unit for Woodrow Wilson."

By a vote of 21 1-2 to 3 1-2 the resolution was adopted. The following delegates, with half a vote each, voted "no": H. D. Flood, E. R. Bayley, Harry St. George Tucker, Aubrey E. Strode and Peyton Cochran.

The last three named took this stand because of their previous protest against the unit rule, and the other two because it meant destruction of their votes for Underwood. Speaker Byrd, who voted "aye," had to under a good deal of joking regarding the difference it made whose ox was gored. But it was all good-natured,

and everybody forgot all differences. Thomas F. Ryan was not in the caucus, but when he arrived a few minutes later he acquiesced in the result, saying it was the best thing and most logical thing to do done under the circumstances.

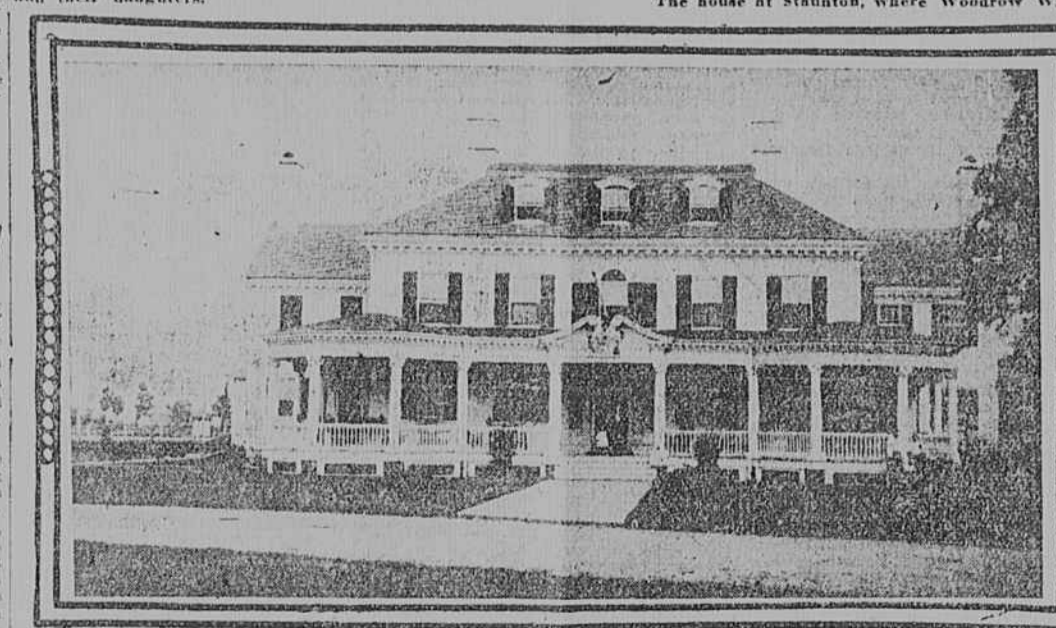
Thereafter, Chairman Swanson cast the entire vote of Virginia, twenty-four in all, for Woodrow Wilson, as a unit. To the onlooker, the unusual sight was presented of Senator Martin and Congressman Flood fighting on different sides. Mr. Flood yielded gracefully.

Much the same thing had happened in the Illinois delegation, and to Virginia and Illinois is largely due the solution. Everybody saw that the end had come. Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, made a graceful speech in withdrawing the name of Mr. Underwood, who he said could not be used to defeat the nomination of any other candidate. He thought the vote cast for the Alabama delegation, and the country is once more reunited, and that sectionalism no longer plays a part in a Democratic National Convention. Somebody shouted: "Make him Vice-President." "No," promptly responded Senator Bankhead. "No friend of the party will take him from the post he occupies, unless to elevate him to a position of greater usefulness. Anybody can sit in the chair of the Vice-President. I could do it myself."

After all, the Democratic party has not sold the truth to serve the hour, and has remained true to the standards set for it by Andrew Jackson in words to the convention to-night. Mr. Jones in the face for more than a week.

A ship subsidy plank intended to be offered as an amendment to the party platform by Allen D. Jones, of Newport News, Va., was not presented to the convention to-night. Mr. Jones decided not to take the time of the body at such a juncture.

This declaration comprised a plan for building up the merchant marine of the country by a system of differentiated tariff duties. Briefly it proposed to make a lower tariff rate on merchandise brought to the United



Governor Wilson's summer home at Sea Girt, N. J.

States in American bottoms from countries which have no merchant marine than on other imports.

Before the committee on resolutions, Mr. Jones was given twelve minutes to explain his ship subsidy scheme, after which Chairman Kern expressed his regret that further time could not be allowed.

"The Virginians are fairly well pleased with the declaration of the platform for an adequate navy."

M'FARLAND IS SENTENCED

Goes to Jail for One Year and Must Pay \$1-4 Cents Fine.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 2.—Convicted of having performed an operation upon his former secretary, pretty Elsie Cox, the Rev. J. T. McFarland, a United Presbyterian minister, was sentenced today by Judge Haymaker to pay \$1-4 cents fine and the costs of the prosecution and serve one year in the county jail.

Rev. McFarland was taken to jail late to-day, and entered the walled enclosure carrying a Bible.

WANT LIGHTS PUT OUT

In Summer Season Street Lamps Are Not Popular.

Now that the summer season has come and people are living on their porches, electric lights are not so much in favor as formerly. Instead of petitions for new lights, the Council Committee on Electricity last night was besieged by people wanting them moved or extinguished. A large delegation from Stuart Avenue had both the Clay and Lee Ward delegations to aid it, and was successful in having a recently installed lamp taken away. Mr. Jones protested that street lamps were installed for the use of all the people, not for the convenience of the abutting property owner, but the neighbors objected, the light was ordered out, and pedestrians may now walk in darkness.

Dr. Stratton did not have such strong support in regard to a new lamp on Main Street between Third and Fourth, which was set just thirty paces from one corner, where there is a brilliant arc lamp. He did secure an order, however, removing the light to the center of the block, in front of somebody else's house. There was some comment on the placing of this electric light when the block is already obstructed with dead rat lamp posts that could have been used at less cost.

Electrical Inspectors Spelights and Bowry were re-elected on recommendation of City Electrician Thompson.

No Quorum.

The Council Committee on Markets failed of a quorum last night, and bids which had been received were not opened for certain improvements in Oakwood and other cemeteries.

Eight White Men Arrested for Shooting Crap in Fairmount.

Eight white men were arrested yesterday by Mounted Officer Ryan in Fairmount on the charge of shooting crap in the street. At the First Police Station they gave their names as James McCauley, John Bowes, Fred Bowes, William Tanser, Roy Blackwell, Frank Robertson, Leo Levy and Lawrence Meade.

George Meade was arrested on a charge of defrauding Mrs. Laura Johnson of \$2. He furnished bail for his appearance in Police Court.

Florence White colored, was held at the Second Station on a charge of cutting Edward White with a razor. The assault took place Monday night.

CAUGHT IN BELT

Boy's Leg Broken and He Is Others, While Hurt in Lumber Mill.

Arthur Tucker, fifteen years old, of 1119 North Twenty-seventh Street, was badly hurt yesterday afternoon about 12:30 o'clock, when he was caught in a moving belt while at work at the mill of the Lea Lumber Company, 1923 East Main Street. When he was examined by Dr. Bullock, ambulance surgeon of the City Hospital, it was found that aside from bruises and slight cuts he had sustained a broken leg. The fracture was set and he was removed to his home.

UNDERWOOD CALM IN HOUR OF DEFEAT

He Has Shown Country That Southern Man Can Be Candidate for Presidency.

WILL SUPPORT NOMINEE

His Withdrawal From Race Made Without Authority From Him.

Washington, July 2.—Representative Oscar W. Underwood, who ran third in the presidential race for forty-five ballots, maintained his same calm imperturbability when the news of his withdrawal and the stampede to Governor Wilson was taken to him today. He was in his office in the Capitol surrounded by many friends in Congress, Republicans and Democrats alike.

"Underwood has withdrawn" was flashed over the wire.

The Alabama Representative smiled and said: "I did not know that I was withdrawing. Senator Bankhead is in charge of my campaign, and my friends there know best what to do. It is news to me, but what the Senator says goes."

Mr. Underwood's advice had been that he was to be given a tryout as the third candidate to break the deadlock. He fully expected that action during the day, and when Virginia voted for Wilson he thought a return would be made to the other candidates on the succeeding ballot.

After the bulletin announcing the withdrawal was received, there came a message quoting Senator Bankhead as saying that he withdrew Mr. Underwood's name at the direction of the committee.

Mr. Underwood reiterated his first statement, and after talking with Baltimore on the telephone, said: "My friends ask me to make it clear that my name was withdrawn without my knowledge or approval. I make that statement."

Mr. Underwood hastened to add that he did not disapprove Senator Bankhead's action, and voiced his appreciation of the services of the men who had managed his campaign.

"The loyalty of the Senator and my friends has been a source of gratification to me, and I thank them for it. We have succeeded in one thing, at least, and have impressed the country and our party that a Southern man can be a candidate for the presidency," he said.

"I will support the nominee of the convention, and shall spend my time working for the ticket chosen at the convention."

Mr. Underwood was asked about the vice-presidency.

"Will you accept it?" was the question.

"I am not a candidate, do not want it and would not accept it," he answered.

The suggestion was made that on sentimental grounds the vice-presidency might be the stepping stone on which the South could regain its position in national politics.

"That is true," said Mr. Underwood, "but if I got the nomination and accepted some people would say I had made a deal for it. I have made no deal and have traded with no man. I want my friends to know this, and I also want them to know that when I get into a fight I do not quit. I was withdrawn without my knowledge and want those who helped me to understand it."

Mr. Underwood has been keenly attentive to the proceedings at Baltimore, but not once has he displayed any anxiety. He based his hopes on a compromise.

"I am glad this is over for one thing," he said. "Mrs. Underwood will have a little more peace of mind now."

Among the first to greet the defeated candidate after the nomination of Governor Wilson had been known, was Representative Nicholas Longworth.

"Congratulations, Oscar," he said. "You have made a game fight and we are proud of you."

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, telegraphed Governor Wilson:

"I have prayed to live to see a real Democrat President before I die. Next March my prayer will be answered. Congratulations to you and to our country."

President Taft heard the news of Governor Wilson's nomination while at luncheon in the White House with Mrs. Taft and other members of his family. The President declined to make any comment.

Friends of Mr. Taft, however, said to-night that they could find a grain of comfort in the selection of the Baltimore convention. Expecting Colonel Roosevelt to continue his plan for a third party they count upon the progressive element splitting between Roosevelt and Wilson. It is well known in Washington that the President and his friends feared the nomination of Harmon or Oscar Underwood far more than they did that of Governor Wilson.